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malaria than some others it still has too much. The editor has on several occasions gotten himself "in bad" with certain citizens of a "boosting" frame of mind by this line of talk but is still willing to repeat the offense. Indeed to mention malaria in a real estate office is nearly as serious a breach of etiquette as to mention earthquakes in California.

"For every evil under the sun  
There is a remedy, or there's none.  
If there is one try and find it;  
If there is none never mind it."

Now it is not necessary even to try and find the remedy for malaria. It is well known. We need only apply it. Hence the man that adopts the "never mind it" policy is, instead of a real booster, in the end a heavy "knocker," as he hinders and puts off the day of the State's clean up and highest development. He is more foolish than the proverbial ostrich which hides its head so it cannot see the lion. An ostrich squatting on the ground with its head hidden looks like a stone and may escape the lion's notice. But no such "camouflage" will work against Anopheles nor for long against the prospective settler. There are too many posters advertising "chill tonics" on our trees and bridges. While it is true that we may secure almost perfect safety anywhere in Florida by properly screening our houses and staying in them after dark, we have not done our full duty to our communities by retiring behind our screens. Let us keep up the agitation until our neighbors' houses *and our churches* are screened. Many of our citizens are too accustomed to mosquitoes to notice or attach the proper importance to mosquitoes. An amusing illustration of this occurred a few months since. A lecturer was talking on the subject of screens and mosquitoes. A lady in front of us turned to her companion and remarked: "We don't have any screens in our windows and we don't have any mosquitoes," and even as she spoke she was vigorously scratching a collection of typical swellings on her arm.

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### ANT

While an ant was wandering under the shade of the tree of Phaeton, a drop of amber enveloped the tiny insect; thus she, who in life was disregarded, became precious by death.

(Martial—*Epigrams* Bk. VI, Ep. 15.)